LORDES OF VIRGINIA.

A Description of the First Plantation on Our Shores,

THE CUSTOMS OF THE INDIANS.

their Pipes and Tobacco, Religious Views Food and Raiment, Manner at Meals, &c., &c.

maint old book, entitled "Hariot's Narrative of the First Plantation of Vir. 1585," has just been reprinted by Quaritch, a London publisher, he illustrated edition of De Bry of in Frankfort in 1590. Having been print for so many years, its reapwhen all the civilized world is evincing se interest in America and things

re Herald, from which we says that Hariot wrote his book for mation of Sir Walter Raleigh, and erhaps, himself not the real transof the story to the press. It was
in London in 1588 without any illook. That first edition is now so
at only four copies are known to be
if one turned up for sale at the
time or at any time within the
senty years it would probably bring
of not less than \$2,500. The second
a is more valuable because it was
ated by De Bry, who in the meanhad visited London and obtained
vicing of engraving John White's
ful designs. The descriptions anto the plates were, perhaps, taken
by De Bry in Latin from John
soral explanations. , himself not the real trans-

writer has evidently acute powers of creation. At all events, the pictures he was of the native inhabitants of Virgitally life-like. The book has two presone addressed to "the Right Honsie and Worthie Sir Walter Raleigh," Theodorus de Bry: the other "to the treader," by Hariot, It is divided three parts, the first treating of rechautable commodifies," the second

The leaves thereof being dried and gent into powder; they vao to take fune or smoke thereof by sucking it ugh pipes made of claie into their acts and heade; from whence it cits superfluous fleame & other grosse ors, openeth all the pores & passages he bedy; by which means the view of not only preserveth the body from rections; but also if any be, so that have not beene of too long continuous anchort time breaketh them; whereby a badies are notably preserved in the & know not many greenous disservines affacted.

estimes adjected.

Les viprower is of so presions estimaamongst them that they thinke their
are marnelously delighted therewith reason some time they make hallowed
cast some of the ponder therein for
rifice, being in a storms yppon the
step partice their gods, they east
s vp in the are and into the water; so
are for fish being newly set vp, they
some therein and into the aire; also
an escape of danger, they cast some
the aire inkewise; but all done with
the pestures, stamping, somtime
ring clapping of hands, holding vp
mis, & staring vp into the headens,
ing therewithal and chattering
in words & noises,
we our seules during the time we were
ve the aire faire. A hane found
fare and wonderful experiments of
rities thereof; of which the relation
for the real value of late, men & wofigreat calling as else, and some
il Institutes also, is sufficient wit-

made declaration where his soulo had been, that is to saie very nere entring into Popogusso, had not one of the gods saued him degave him leave to returne againe, and teach his friends what they should doe to avoid that terrible place of torment.

"The other happened in the same yeere were there, but in a towne that was three zeere miles from vs. and it was tolde mee for straunge newes that one beeing dead, buried, and taken vp. againe as the first shewed that although his bodie had lien dead in the grave, yet his soule was

Their manner of careynge ther Childern and a tyere of the cheiffe Ladyes of the



aliue, and had trauailled farre in a long broade waie, on both sides whereof grew most delicate and pleasant trees, bearing more rare and excellent fruites then ever hee had seen before, or was able to expresse, and at length came to a most brane and faire houses, neere which he well when ever hee had seen before, or was able to expresse, and at length came to a most brane and faire houses, neere which hee met his father, that had been dead before, who gane him great charge to goe backe againe ane shew his friendes what goed they were to doe to enjoy the pleas-

Their fitting at meate

would probably bring \$1,000 at the style of the narrative is clear, and seacoasts of visionia.

成熟江

arrowe in the other, readie to defend themselues. In this manner they goe to warror to their solemne feasts and banquetts.
They take muche pleasure in huntinge of
deer wher of their is great store in the contrye, for yt is fruitfull, pleasant, and full
of Goodly woods. Yt hath also store of
riners full of divers sort of fishe. When
they go to battel they paynt their bodyes
in the most terrible manner that thei can
deutse."

deuise."

The way the native women of this "good biggoyland" carry their children astonishes the writer. He says:

"They have a strange manner of bearing their children, and quite contrarie of ours. For our women carrie their children in their arms before their breats, but they taking their sonne by the right hand, bear him on their backs, holdings the left thighe in their lefte arm after a strange and connesnal fashion." BOAT-BUILDING.

and convesual fashion."

BOAT-BUILDING.

To the customs of the princes several pages are devoted. Their patience, ingeninity, and temperance in the matter of food is especially commended.

"The manner of making their beates in Virginia is verye wonderfull. For wheras they want Instruments of yron, or other like vinto ours, yet they know howe to make them as handsomelye, to saile with whear they liste in their Rivers, and to fishe withail, as ours. First they choose some longe, and thicks tree, accordinge to the bigness of the boate which they would frame, and make a fyre on the grownd abowt the Roote thereof, kindlinge the same by little and little with drie mosse of trees, and chipps of woode that the flame should not mounte opp to highe, and burne to muche of the lente of the tree. When yt is almost burnt thorough and readure to fall they make a new fyre, which they suffer to burne vintil the tree fall of yts owne accord. Then burninge of the topp and bowghs of the tree in such wyse that the bodie of the same may Retevne his inst lengthe, they raise yt yppon poles inid ouer crosswise yppon forked postes at such a reasonable heighte as they may handsomelye worke vipon the tree.

"Then take they of the barke with cer-

seacoasts of virginia."
The "true pictures of the people in that parte of America now called Virginia," which were "diligentlye collected and drawns by Thon White, who was sent thither specialize and for the same purpose by the said Sir Walter Raleign," are put all by themselves at the back part of the book. Each is accompanied by an "explanation" that casts not a little light on the customs of the early neople of America. The arrival of the Englishmen in Virginia illustrated by a map is described at some length.

"The seacoasts of Virginia arrefull of Illiands wher by the entrance into the mayne lad is hard to finde. For although they be experared with diars ank sundries large Diussion, which seeme to yeeld convenent entrance, vet to our great perill we proued that they wear shallowe and full of daugerous flatts, and could neuer perce opp into the mayne land, with wee made trialls in many places with or small pinness. At lengthe wee fownd an entrance y upon our mens diligent serious. Surfied by the light of this quaint book.

A weroan or great Lorde of Virginia-

GOSSIP OF GOTHAM

The Golden Age Reached in New York's Scramble for Show.

DO YOUR SHOES COST \$150 ?

Colonel Ochlitree as a Briton-Will Mrs. Potter Remarry?-Stuyvesant Square and Its Pecultarities.



silver age and its age of gold. This spring of 1893 gold, yellow, shining, heartless metal, mother of murders

mother of murders and temptress to terrible privations, the yellow root of red evil, holds sway. In the silver age we had combs and brushes, buckles, toilet-cases, picture-frames, and other stuß gleaming with the paler metal. It wasn't neh enough for the blood of New York. Gold has not displaced it, but triumphantly flaunts itself above it.

A little time ago the satin slipper with silver-filagree toe and heel-tip was quite good enough for any one. But it only cost from \$20 to \$49, and the reckless gamblers of society quadruple the ante by calling so badly that it is

us. His circulation doubled right away; ours, alas! didn't.

"The economies of the office were entertaining. My partner didn't believe in spending money, even if we had it to spend, which would have been a monstrons and unressonable assumption. I remember once we had to printa pamphlet out of some articles which had appeared in the paper. Instead of resetting the matter we fitted it in sidewise, two columns to a page, and when we came to a cut that wouldn't go in right side up, turning it round sidewise. It was a beautiful book."

If the truth were told some such experiences as these have gone to the development of more than half the best editors and publishers in New York.

ABNOLD'S NEW YENTURE.

ARNOLD'S NEW VENTURE.



Telegraph. The prietor of that great paper, is said to re-ter to Sir Edwin

paper, is said to refer to Sir Edwin with pardonable pride, and rather in the tone of one who should say: "We keeps a poet in the tone of one who should say: "We keeps a poet in the years ago for a man of Arnoid's ability. Within that time the British publishers have apparently waked from their lethargy to a realization of the achievements of Brother Jonathan. American publishers were beating themon their own ground, and the principal American magazines had an enormous sale. Probably they have no less now, but the new cheap English magazines have had a tremendous success, and the new weekly, the Sketch, is actually better than anything of its kind in America. It is fortunate for the lotuseating Sir Edwin that he has had long experience in the literary field. He will need it.

What a curious fact it is, by the way, the

What a curious fact it is, by the way, the English magazines are read so much less bere than ours are there. I remember when I was last in England Mr. and Mrs. Pennell's truthful sketches of the Highlands were just appearing in Harper's. Everybody had read them, and everybody was indiguant. Who in America reads a British popular magazine?

BRITISH TOM OCHILTREE.

Colonel T. Porterhouse Ochiltree is cre

Colonel T. Porterhouse Ochiltree is credited with having become more British than the Britons themselves, with wearing a single eye-glaws and saying "really, dontcherknow."

I fancythis is largely professional, as the Colonel feels obliged to sustain his character as the manager of Colonel North's great British racing-stable. He is as fond of a funny story, a corksorew, and the accompaniments as ever, and in his confidential moments chuckles hagely over reminiscences of his story-telling prowess in Lunnon. Coming roundabout, these stories are more amusing than when told by Colonel Ochiltree himself. I have rarely had more difficulty in refraining from laughter than when listening to an English centleman who had recently met the red-headed exaggerator from the Lone-Star State.

"America must be a very peculiar country," said he. "Colonel Ochiltree told me that the razor-back pigs in the southern States are very difficult to keep fenced in. Frequently in the spring he says he's seen them with sticks tied crosswise in their talls to keep them from crawling through the fences. And the curious disense of the eyes that they have."

"I didn't know," I said, "I have never lived in the South."

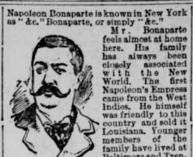
"Wh—why—why, the pigs roll in the mud and get so covered with it that when it bakes in the sun they can't shut their eyes. Just fancy! And so their eyes are weak and sore until the fail rains wash the mud off."

"Probably those are the famous pigs of which it takes two to make a shadow." I observed, thinking that the chestnut collection might as well be complete.

"Oh,"said my acquaintance, with an injured air, "you—you—you cawn't hoax me. Colonel Ochiltree wouldn't tell a story like that."

Probably he wouldn't. The Colonel is an artist.

C. BONAPARIE.



ton, and relatives are plenty in the former ton, and relatives are plenty in the former city now.
Young Napoleon is a handsome fellow, at least 6 inches taller than his most illustrious granduncle, "the Corsican upstart." He made a much better impression in New York than the rather pompous Veragua, though, of course, Columbus's descendant got all the official glory.
Chicago will impress all its famous visitors much more favorably than did New York. Their reception here has been a bungle.

THE MARRIAGE OF ACTRESES.
The persistent gossip about Mrs. Potter's



There's a good deal of philosophy in that explanation.

PRIVOLITIES.

Do you wear ——? Yes? Well, Professor Checkley savs you must'nt keep 'em up with suspenders. If a man is properly formed, lean-waisted, and muscular there's bulge enough to the hips to keep 'em from sliding off. George Washington never wore suspenders.

Joe Jefferson is thinking of abandoning the Buzzard-Bay neighborhood, but at his time of life habit is strong.

Who is the handsomest woman in New York? Off the stage, of course. A young woman, utterly unknown, who earns a not-too-sumptuous livelihood as an artist and teacher.

Puglism in New York isn't going to recover right away from the death of young Donovan.

Betreat for the Sick.

Betreat for the Sick.

[For the Dispatch.] We call the attention of those who are ignorant of the benevolent character of this institution and its far-reaching charities to the following account of one of its inmates, which will repay a perusal by all

and his appearance brought back memo-ries of fragrant clover and fresh, new-mown hay. The wrinkles in his forehead were suggestive of the furrows made by plowshares, while his whiskers hung around his features like the dried cornhumane readers:
A youth who has become an object of interest and admiration to all connected were suggestive of the furrows made by plowshares, while his whiskers hung around his features like the dried cornstalks standing in the low-lands. He was "from the country," but, nevertheless, "in town," and, what is more, he was on busy, whirling Main street. With a knowing air he sauntered down the thoroughfare as if navigating over the fallows, while the peculiar pose of his mouth indicated that he wanted the thing known to both urban and agricultural citizens as "a drink." When he approached a well-known Main-street saloon he paused for a moment and gazed inquiringly at the place. Finally his eyes rested on the word "cafe," and surprise was depicted on his sun-bistered, Fluvanna-mud-tinted features. With an air of extrems disgust he suddenly turned to a passer-by and said. "Stranger, I thought I could wet my whistle here, but I don't want no caff—I wanta drink. I never did love yeal nohow." Rusticus wondered why that gentlemen smiled so much when he explained that he could get what he wanted right there, but the serenity of his ignorance was as unruffled as the placid bosom of a mill-pond. It is safe to presume that he quaffed a good deal of that calf's milk before he returned to his native sood. A youth who has become an object of interest and admiration to all connected with "The Retreat," and whose name is Francis Littlejohn, a native of Polk coun-ty, N. C., is among the number of those now occupying the position of guests at this haven of the afflicted. Left an orphan Francis Littlejohn, a native of Polk county. N. C., is among the number of those now occupying the position of guests at this haven of the afflicted. Left an orphan at the sge of 8, homeless and penniless he was taken by his grandfather, who lived only a few years alterwards, leaving him again homeless. He was taken by a Mr. Jackson to his farm, in Henderson county, where he lived several years, working on the farm. He was taken ill while working in the corn-field pulling fodder. He had been at this work for soveral days, when he found himself too ill to go on, and before might he went to a near neighbor's and stayed until the next morning, when he set off to return to his employer's. On the way he was seized with paralysis in his lower limbs and sank by the road-side, where he was found that afternoon, entirely helpless, by some boys who were out in search of him. They carried him to Mr. Jackson, who three weeks afterwards sent him to Hendersonville to be treated, but he returned without improvement after several months to Mr. Jackson's. He had managed before his illness to learn to read and write, probably at the free schools during the short winter sessions, at which season only the country schools are open. Finding himself unable to work longer he went the next year to different places, teaching the children in one family, but was finally sent in 1892 to the poorhouse of his native country, where he tried to amprove his time by study. The Biblical Recorder, the Baptist church paper of North Carolina, fell into his hands, and it occurred to him to appeal for help through this paper. This he did. The appeal attracted the attention of a lady, who, after investigating the matter, came to Richmond, visited the Retreat, and obtained admission for him as a guest of the institution, which he reached in a perfectly helpless condition has improved so much that, with the aid of the crutches that have been furnished him, he goes without difficulty down town too his lessons daily, and nopes at no distant day to get a pr

wanted right there, but the serenity of his ignorance was as unruffled as the placid bosom of a mill-pond. It is safe to prosume that he quasfled a good deal of that call's mik before he returned to his native sod.

It has been my habit in days gone by to endeavor to keep the public posted on all the fads and fashions, but in the last few months I have been unable to visit our sister city. Manchester, or to run over to that centre of progress and art, Petersburg, and hence my information on these subjects has become very scarce. Despite these disadvantages I have consulted the sartorial oracles and gathered a few bits of gossin about the masculine modes. These I shall give for what they are worth. When I called to see my tailor yesterday he was delighted. He knew it was pay-day with the newspaper-men, and in his imagination he almost clutched the princely allowance which I weekly receive for "pressing bricks" in this metropolis. I took good pains, however, to see that the aforesaid clutching process was confined stricity to his imagination. In one sentence I blighted his hopes and withered the sunny smiles that his physiognomy by telling him that I hadn't come "to usy that little bill," but to question him about the latest styles in masculine attire.

"Oh!" said he in a deprecating manner, as he absent mindedly stuck one of his needles three inches deep into my person, "is that what you want?"

I told him yes—that was one of the five million things I wanted in this world, and he forthwith proceeded to convey the required information.

"The greatest things of the day" said he, "are those long-tailed cutaway coata, Everybody is getting them. The schildren cry for them" as they do for Castoria. They are made of cheviot and look well on everybody. I fixed a forty-one inches for Mr. Paul B—a few days ago and he looks splandidly is it, You know Paul is a fine, "are those long-tailed cutaway coata, to the first of the well of the children of the property in a shay do for Castoria. They are made of cheviot and look wel

cine.

The prisoners arrested for drunkenness and confined at the station-houses are freached with "tim-jams." and

and his appearance brought back memo-

FREAKS OF JIM-JAMS.

QUEER THINGS THAT MEN DO WHEN NOT EXACTLY THEMSELVES.

"I Don't Want No Caif; I Want a Drink."

New Fashions for Meo-Kissing Richmend Girls.

Ot all the psychological conditions that have met my observation I think those attending "jum-jams," or what is more

have met my observation I think those attending "jun-jams," or what is more politely known as delirium tremens, are the most interesting. Now, right here in the beginning, I wish to state and have it clearly understood that my comments on the subject are not the results of personal experience. This is not a case where "I speak the things that I do know," but an instance where my investigations are inspired by that profound love of knowledge which prompts me to sample every bill of fare or moss that I get a good chance to examine. If any of my more experienced friends who find such delight in my communications that they are willing to stay away from church to read them, detect inaccuracies in my arguments I am sure they will at least abstain from criticusm in public.

The first thing I wish to say is that the

mother studies more and transfers. So the short of the whole root of the whole root



this demonstration of apparent levity on the part of its master and not knowing that he was the cause of the mischief, undertook to follow. The fugitive, looking and doubled his speed. For sources and squares the maddened man and the dog darted along, and when at last the drunkard paused from exhaustion the catinne was also on hand. The little animal in great glee undertook to jump up on its master, but the man, in a frenzy, caught the animal by the legs and beat it against a brick wall until lite was extinct. After this spell of raving had passed away the delirious man picked up the mutilated carcass and carried it tenderly away, rocking it now and then as if it had been a baby. This incident actually occurred, and the gentleman who told me about it is neither a relative of Baron Munchausen nor the representative of a quack medicine.

The prisoners arrested for drunkenness.

In this sub-plateau are three large sections of the section and How It Can Be Reached.

Hundreds of persons visit Hollywood every afternoon when the weather is faur. Many of these seek the spot where the remains of President Davis are to be remained in great glee undertook to jump up on its master, but the man, in a frenzy, caught the animal by the legs and beat it against a brick wall until lite was extinct. After this spell of raving had passed away the delirious man picked up the mutilated carcass and carried it tenderly away, rocking it now and then as if it had been a baby. This incident actually occurred, and numbers of these seek the spot where the remains of President Davis are to be remains of P

of being enhanced by artificial means.

THE SITUATION.

The place selected by Mrs. Davis for the final resting-place of her husband's remains is in the western part or new addition of Hollywood on the plane of a half amphitheatre on a somewhat abrupt slope overlooking the river.

In this sub-placeau are three large sections—one at the extreme west, circular in form and 40 feet in diameter, another elliptical in form and 100 feet in its shortest diameter, and a third triangular in shape, with its base line parallel to the river. There is also between the circle and the western elongation of the ellipse a fourth section which is small and irregular in The prisoners arrested for drunkenness and confined at the station-houses are frequently attacked with "jim-jams," and when suffering from this disease they require the most careful attention. The officers say that deliving fromen is brought on by the excessive use of liquor in cases where the sufferer has abstained from eatwestern elongation of the ellipse a fourth section which is small and irregular in shape. The circular plat is the Davis section. To the north of the plane rising from a semi-circular base-line to the main plateau, and at an angle of about 45 degrees, as a swarded background about 20 reet in height. To the south the ground breaks from the edge of the sub-plateau to the river in irregular surfaces. Ha was a living representative of what is known as "country"-in fact, he was the very personification of all that is rural,

The situation is very secluded, but is at the same time accessible. One way to reach it is to follow the main drive in the

the same time accessible, One way to reach it is to follow the main drive in the cemetery to Midvale avenue, which enters this drive at the branch, and from Midvale avenue turn into Riverside avenue. Another course is westward directly over the hill on which is located the Mouroe monument, and still another is via the new road that is being made from a point opposite the Old pump-house and along the river bluff to the section.

On the main plateau above the amphitheatre are the Talbott, the Eliyson, the Randolph, and other handsome monuments, which will serve as guides to the visitors. The walks between the sections in the sub-plateau have been laid off and gravelied and the elliptical plot will be improved on the lawn system, which obtains very largely in the cemeteries North, but has not yet been introduced here. President Davie's grave will be in the centre of the Davis section and will be bricked up, and his children will be buried around him.

The manner of makinge their boates

their coddes of a principall order to bee means and instruments to be used in a creation and government to follow: dafter the Saune, Moone, and Starres a his goddess and the instrument of one are order more principall.

They believe also the immortalitie of the bodies are that after this life as soone as senie is departed from the bodies are thought to the works it hat done, it is

the order more principall.

They believe also the immortalitie of the stature of body of which we can visible as soone as the socie is departed from the bedie according to the works it hath done, it is suffer carried to Heasen, the habitacle of the stature of the works of the vertex of the leasen, the habitacle of the stature of the works of the vertex of the works and happiness, or eas to a great pitte or horse and many conventions in this fourter to enjoy perpetual blasse and happiness, or eas to a great pitte or horse, and many conventions in this convergence of the vertex of the works of the vertex of the v

[London Daily News.]

The unexpected defeat of a London Rowing-Club eight on the Seine last autumn by a French crew has put fresh spirit into Gallick oarsmen, and as a consequence we shall in all probability see some the control of guence we shall in all probability see some French crews at Henley Regatta this year. The Bas Seine Rowing-Club, of Paris, will cuter crews for the grand challenge cup (eights), Steward's challenge cup (fours), and the silver goblets (pairs) M. Boudin, of the same club, will probably start in Diamond Sculis. A Canadian sculler has also sent in an entry for the last-named event: so that the regatta, which is fixed for the first Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in July, promises this year to be particularly interesting. No doubt the English clubs will do their best to atone for the disaster on the Seine last October,

When the cat's away the mice will play,

Frenchmen Take to Rowing.

Witherby: You are not going to take those twins to church to-day, are you?

Mrs. Witherby: Yes, I thought I would, dear. It is Easter, you know. What objection have you?

Witherby: I thought I would like to get a little sleep.

I hear from England that Sir Edwin

thereof. After that wee had passed opportune to which the relation require a volume by it selfs; the it by so manto of late, men & woferest calling as else, and some I mistions also, is sufficient with participation. The theories he builds up he fatives may not always have a melation in fact, but regarded as malter they are beyond reproach; to be needed to make the worlde; made first with the garden and do which hath bene from all eterwise due to make the worlde; made first which make the worlde; made first week may not always have a melation of the Indian he says:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I observe that you are complimenting Mr. Dana—that is, his grammar, not his billiard-playing. Have you not noticed like vs. and camme a way making out crys like wild beasts or men out of their wys. But beings gentlyc called back, wee offred them of our wares, as glasses, hey call Montose, but of different all degrees; one onely chiefe and of which hath bene from all eterwise due to make the worlde; made first with make the worlde; made first week thought they deligted in. See they stood still, and percentings our Good Will and courteste eams fawning vppon vs. and bade vs welcome. Then they brougt vs. to Perhaps Mr. Dana—plays billiards too. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I observe that you are complimenting Mr. Dana—that is, his grammar, not his billiard-playing. Have you not noticed the atarming increase of the number of spots on the Sun recently? Last Friday's issue contained an item referring to the coming meeting of southern Governors in Richmond! In Saturday's paper I read an editorial referring to Senator "Hunter," of Vircinia, and also a statement to the effect that an escape was made from Sing Sing on the ice over the river in August! Ice on the river in August! That's cool.

Verily, "if you see it in the San it's so." Perhaps Mr. Dana plays billiards too much.